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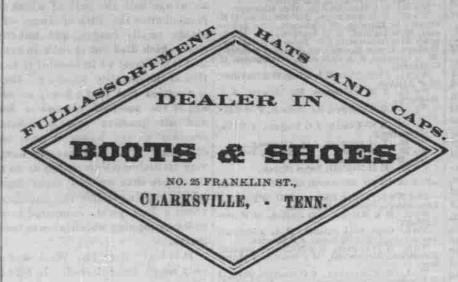
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its own candidate, was determined to defeat all other Western men, and the delegates from that State threw their votes for Horatio Seymour persistent, weather that which was on them. All of the continuance of that rivalry for the highest prize in the nation into action of the currency of the continuance of the proceedings. neighbors, and to this day have not quite forgiven sundry New York politicians, who, they imagine, secretly aided and abetted the maneuver of Pendleton's supporters to secure the nomination of Seymour. They have always held that the nomination of their own favorite would have turned to the secure the always held that the nomination of their own favorite would have turned to the secure the region to withstand and great culture and force of character—one formed to be a man's comrade in the path of honor, rather than a source of temptation. They have no feeling on this subject has been moditation of their own favorite would have turned to the security of the securi always held that the nomination of their own favorite would have turned the political tide. This is mere non-their own favorite would have turned the political tide. This is mere non-their own favorite would have turned the political tide. This is mere non-their own favorite would have turned the political tide. This is mere non-their own favorite would have turned the political tide. This is mere non-their own favorite would have turned the political tide. This is mere non-their own favorite would have turned the political tide. This is mere non-their own favorite would have turned the political tide. This is mere non-their own favorite would have turned the political tide. This is mere non-their own favorite would have turned the political tide. This is mere non-their own favorite would have turned the political tide. This is mere non-their own favorite would have turned the political tide. This is mere non-their own favorite would have turned the political tide. This is mere non-their own favorite would have turned the political tide. This is mere non-their own favorite would have turned the political tide. This is mere non-their own favorite would have turned the political tide. This is mere non-their own favorite would have turned the political tide. sense, and they ought to be thankful rather than chagrined that he was not made the candidate of the convention. of the currency so much as the main-

year, and the objective point of the paper-money men has chauged. The purpose now avowed is not an increase This question was virtually decided in | tenance of the present standard and that year, where he ran for governor the second time and was a second time defeated. His opponent was Gov. Conrad Baker, and so close was the contest that Mr. Hendricks only fell 961 votes behind. No one familthe substitution of greenbacks for naiar with the politics of the State ever supposed, however, that Baker's majority was an honest one. After his retirement from the Sen-

the governor and superintendent of

ate in 1869, Mr. Hendricks returned to the practice of his profession at In-

most other localities. The Republicans carried the Legislature and are concerned, and the subsequent canelected all of their State ticket except vass Mr. Hendricks took occasion to revival of idiocy to bring the public define distinctly the points of differ- mind to its contemplation. It corence between its doctrines and his own responds to the mathematician's depublic instruction. were very small, but they were enough. The personal popularity of Governor Hendricks carried him through.

With these circumstances in his favor. Hendricks won by a majority currency issue was drawn between the common and the common among Republicans in t of 1,148. The result was not known for three or four days, as the election strongly for inflation, and the victory about them. No speeches can be made precincts in the State are very large, of the Democrats was won on the gen-and when the ticket is long returns eeral record of the Administration, of anecdote anywhere exists of either of are delayed, even when there is an honest effort to forward them. Sometimes they are delayed for fraudulent purposes. At the Democratic headquarters the politicians sat counting up majorities and making estimates are delayed, even when there is an which the panic of 1876 had broken the prestige. In illustration of Mr. Hendricks' teachings at this time, we give an extract from his address to the Democratic convention. After arguing majorities and making estimates in a pariest the harty contraction of any line against the large that the majorities and large that the majorities are the majorities and large that the majorities up majorities and making estimates ing against the hasty contraction of our Umonist," and Grant was "The Man hour after hour, and even the most paper circulation, checking labor and on Horseback" and "The Great Re- Stringer, Boliver Payne. experienced arithmetic men were puzzled. Joe Bingham, the editor of the
Indianapolis Sentinel, was the only
one who predicted the actual result
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from the beginning, and stuck to his opinion. During the long suspense Mr. Hendricks listened to an anxious ments. It is a serious evil when there was obscure in the army, obscure at from the beginning, and stuck to his ture on the other, he said: riend's estimate, based on the very are commercial mediums of different the bar, obscure in Congress, obscure latest returns, and throwing him out values; when one description of money as a governor, and in the convention by half a dozen votes, and said with a is for one class and purpose and anhe was "the dark horse" whose obaugh, "I wonder if I am always to other for a different class and purpose, scurity won him the nomination. One just miss being governor of Indiana."
The fact that a Republican lieutenant governor would succeed him in case of a vacancy kept Mr. Hendricks from any thought of the senatorship two years afterwards, and chains him to his post until the end of his term. In general terms it may be said of his administration that it has been able, conscientious, high-minded. He has aimed fairly to do his duty, and his official conduct can not be criticised. His course on the liquor question has been most frequently assailed, and the matter may be worthy of a few words of a vacancy kept Mr. Hendricks from in case of the policy that shall restore uniformity of value to all the matter way be said of the policy that shall restore uniformity of value to all the money of the country, so that it shall be always and readily convertible. That gold and silver are the real standard of value is a cherished Democratic sentiment, not now nor hearafter to be administration that it has been able, conscientious, high-minded. He has aimed fairly to do his duty, and his official conduct can not be criticised. His course on the liquor question has been most frequently assailed, and the denies it. One, that he is a money of the country, so that it shall be always and readily convertible. That gold and silver are the real standard of value is a cherished Democratic sample. The goose had a scarred and when the subject of a picture is a nigger in a subject of a picture is a nigger in a soldier, what were his deeds of herolated the country, so that it shall be always and readily convertible. The goose had a scarred and when the sample of the country, so that it shall be always and then denies it. One, that he is a Methodist; another, that he is a Methodist; another, that he is a Methodist; another, that he is a money of the country, so that it shall be always and readily convertible. The shall grade in the following far another that he is a Methodist; another, that he is a Methodist; another, that he is a Methodist; another, that he is a Methodist; anot just miss being governor of Indiana." We can not too strongly express the most state of the salaryimportance of the policy that shall grab, and then denies it. One, that he governor would succeed him in case restore uniformity of value to all the is a Methodist; another, that he is a discourse on the figuor question has been most frequently assailed, and the matter may be worthy of a few words of explanation, and it is said that his action has alienated the German vote. It is well to receive with caution all the stories that are told about the German vote. As a round a country alone can do that. When caution all the stories that are told about the German vote. Sast or West. Briefly, the facts are these: The Republican Legislature chosen in the fall of 1872 passed the following winter what was called the Baxter bill.

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and finally produced a stampede of the whole convention to his support. His note. For years the friends of Government Handle of the field, they can probably promise, with a fierceness which brooked no resistance, and old-fashioned leaders, who might have thrown themselves who might have thrown themselves when the field, they can probably promise, with out a mental reservation, to carry Incomplete and the guilty are now in the nor Hendricks cherished a feeling of bitter animosity toward their Ohio had they imagined what way it was Mr. L'endricks is an Episcopalian in religion. His wife is a woman of

be governed, not by a section merely, even though that be our section, but DATE. by the entire country. Twenty others would represent equally well with Tilden the sentiment that religion must Judge Caton, in his ratification speech at Ottawa, struck the key-note | be the handmaid of the State, and not tional-bank notes. The movement has ceased to be wholly aggressive. Under the circumstance, the course of Governor Hendricks, when it became his data to the Republican party had openly rejected its only reform candidate, Bristow, while the Democratic party had ers of coercive legislation, since it will his duty to take an active part in the discussion of the issues of the day in Having its choice between reform and tuary and sectarian laws at war with the canvass of 1874, was wise and manly. To be sure, he did not advocate
the sound theories of finance with the
vigor of Kerr or proclaim his convictions with the good-tempered firmness
of McDonald, but he maintained his
opinions none the less effectively, because he adopted a conciliatory tone.

Having its choice between reform and
mediocrity, the Republican party at
Cincinnati voluntarily chose mediocrity. It nominated Hayes and Wheeler,
as the early sheriffs in England returned John Doe and Richard Roe as nominal bail upon all their writs, since it
did not matter who was returned so
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to natural rights of mankind. Greeley in 1872, and the fusion with the so-called Liberal Republicans, postponed the day of ambition, and Mr. Hendricks, acquiescing in what appeared to be the popular will, gave in his hearty approval to the new departure. He was not allowed to reparture. He was not allowed to remain idle during the canvass. Against his earnest protest he was again nominated for the governorship, The campaign was a bitter one, and almost disastrous to the Democracy throughtout the country. The result in Indiana was bad, but far better than in most other localities. The Republi-

The Democracy of Robertson Coun ty met in convention at the Courthouse in Springfield, on Monday July 3, for the purpose of appointing delegates to opinions. How many of the politicians who have been so glib in censuring him would have been as much? It is but position only. As nature abhors on motion of Capt. Boyd M. Cheaton motion of Capt. Boyd M. Cheat-ham he was appointed Chairman. Upon motion the Editors of the Springfield Record were appointed

bellion Crusher," but who the devil is Hayes or Wheeler, says the average profane Republican. "Let me see, what did Hayes do?" Let me see, what did Hayes do?" 4-G B Mason, Esq., J B Taylor, 5-Ed Gunn, J H Dunn, J B Rob-

Porter we recognize that honesty and home of Jackson, Polk, Bell and many others whose lives of honesty and in tegrity have shed lustre upon the State 4. That in the personal and official bearing of Gov. James D. Porter, we see those sterling and manly qualities of head and heart that so eminently

qualify him for the position which h now occupies, and we most cheerfully recommend his nomination by the State equally well with Tilden the senti- Convention, Aug. 9, 1876. ment that the United States should and indorse with pleasure the course pursued in Congress by our Represen-tative, the Hon. John F. House, and we speak when we say that our every

lutions: Delegates—John T. Baker, John C. Buford, T. J. Carr, J. W. Sullivan, J. Q. Flaunery, W. L. Grigs-by, T. C. Morris, Jacob Leech, Thos. McNeily, Dr. J. B. Smith, L. P. Eleazar, S. C. Edwards, J. M. Al-bright, Dan. Rice, Dr. R. G. Petway. 7. That the proceedings of this meet ing be published in the Nashville American and that the Clarkaville To the State Convention to meet at Nash - bacco Leaf and Chroniele be requested

JACOB LEECH, A. B. CALDWELL, THOS. MONEILLY, R. G. PRTWAY, J. H. CULLUM, T. C. MORRIS,

The report was ununimously adopted Upon motion, the meeting adjourned R. McNEILLY, Ch'u. T. B. CHESTER, | Sec's.

A THUNDERBOLT THROUGH A WILD and changed their course many times, but turned to the North after each change. When over the corner of Tenth and Felix street, a streak of 7—H C Crunk, Esq., G H White-head, G A Maddux. 8—J M Speer, Esq., H H Poston, was seen to fall, expecting, no doubt,

the majority in the Legislature and the will of the people. His approval was merely a matter of form, and his veto could be over-ridden by a simple majority vote. His own convictions were in favor of a rigid license system, were in favor of a rigid license system,